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THE BAPTIST.

2.00 IN ADVANCE.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

VOL. VII. NO. 47

Building Movement.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Every Baptist in Mississippi ought to know what is stated here. Get the facts clear in your mind, brother, and the good Lord lead you to your duty.

The General Education Board has agreed to give Mississippi College twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) for a science building provided we will raise seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) for other buildings and improvements. We must get our \$75,000 subscribed and put into cash or legal notes by Dec. 31, 1906. We can make our notes payable in equal annual installments beginning not later than Nov. 1, 1906, and ending not later than Nov. 1, 1910. It is important that many of us shall make our first payment this fall or winter, so that we can begin erecting the first building next Spring.

I give below a copy of our subscription card. Clip out the card, fill as many of the blanks as you are willing with as large amount as you can possibly afford, sign it and mail it to W. T. Lowrey, Clinton, Miss. I will then send notes for you to sign. If you want more subscription cards write me and I will send them.

Yours for progress,

W. T. LOWREY.

SUBSCRIPTION CARD.

—Miss.,—1905.

I promise the following amounts to Mississippi College and agree to sign notes for the same when called on to do so.

Cash by Jan. 1, 1906.....	\$—
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Thanksgiving: Then and Now.

The story of the shepherd sheiks, the patriarchs, has unfailing charm. All have felt the fascination of the Scripture narrative. One characteristic of that truly simple life was the habit of considering God as the immediate Author of prosperity. If their flocks multiplied, it was God who had given increase. If there was pasture, it was God who had caused the grass to grow. If rain filled the pits, it was God who had given water. Each good was ascribed to God. They were correspondingly thankful and dependent.

Certain circumstances of patriarchal life were favorable to this habit. For those early days and in localities where the necessities of their herds led them, they were brought into contact with nature in its primeval form. Such contact is favorable to devotion. The American Indian in solitude of forests, in shadow of canyon, or spray of cataract, was sensitive to the immanence of the great Spirit. So the patriarch, as he pitched his tent on primeval plain, under starry canopy, was filled with thoughts of God different only in that they were more distinct. He had no ghostly concept. His idea of Deity was that of Father and Friend.

The migratory life also contributed to the spirit of dependence. The shepherds relied upon the spontaneous production of the earth. God must guide to pasture and water. So immanent was God to the patriarchal mind that it was as if God spoke in very articulate words, and His communications were transmitted orally from generation to generation.

These were the conditions which contributed to the grateful and trustful spirit of the patriarch. He considered God as the direct Author of his good. He was happily ignorant of second causes. "It is God who hath done it. Praise His name!" was his devout exclamation. In sacrifice and oblation he further showed his thankfulness.

Current life is in violent contrast to patriarchal life. This is not an age of sparse population, leaving vast areas of solitude. The shepherd's tent has given place to the permanent dwelling, the roving tribe to the settled community. Contact with primeval nature is rare. Again in the settled life the equal and universal application of law is more apparent. Success seems resultant upon obedience to law. Under the changed conditions the age is realistic and self-reliant. The patriarchal spirit of dependence upon God, the habit of tracing prosperity to Him as the Source is in danger of being obliterated.

One of the surprises of the Bible is the deliberation with which it ignores second causes. It uniformly ascribes things to God as their immediate Author. "God created" is the initial declaration. No allusion is made to the primordial forces which co-operated in the building of the world. God causes the familiar phenomena of nature. He makes rain, gives dew, sends frost, hail, and snow. He sets His bow in the cloud. He causes changes of season. In the sphere of human affairs also the Bible represents God's influence as direct. He exalts one, abases another, overrules human designs, restrains wrath,

delivers from affliction, sends changes of fortune.

Though the Bible thus ignores second causes, it does not deny them. Many of them are incidentally referred to and figuratively described. Yet as a rule it must be conceded that the Bible ignores second causes and ascribes things to God as Author and Source. And the Bible is right! For example, we have in common speech personified the human hand. You say a man is a "good hand" at such and such a thing. But the hand is nothing if there be not a will and a mind back of it to direct it. In the final analysis it is not the hand that does anything, but the living spirit back of and through the hand. Now, second causes and natural laws are God's hands. They would be nothing if His will and Spirit were not in them. Natural law is God's way of doing things. Is it universal? It should be, for He is everywhere. Is it unalterable? It must needs be, for He is without variableness. To stop with law and attribute success to it is a species of refined idolatry. It is worship of creature, not Creator.

Again, to change the figure. Second causes are God's paymasters. In a well-regulated establishment a date is designated as a pay-day. Employee steps to the cashier's desk and receives his envelope. Is there any confusion in his mind? Does he not know that the money comes from his employer—that the cashier is only an intermediary? So the farmer sows his seed. Through second power causes; viz., germinating power of the grain fructifying power of the soul and sun, he gets his increase. He ought to know that it is not by natural laws, but God through them that he gets his harvest. The same is true in every line of business and every human pursuit. Success comes in our obedience to law, but God is none the less the author of it. The patriarchs were right therefore when they traced temporal prosperity directly to God, thanked Him as the Author of their good, and expressed their dependence upon Him. What this age needs is a revival of the spirit of the patriarchs. The current materialistic spirit needs to feel that God is near and is a Rewarder. With this sense of the immanence of God a national Thanksgiving-day has use and advantage.—Selected.

Any one needing McClintock's and Strong's Ecclesiastical Cyclopædia, bound in sheep, at a large discount from cost, might do well to correspond with THE BAPTIST.

Among the Churches.

Forest is a fine business center. Not less than 12,000 bales of cotton have shipment from its platform. Its people are of the highest order of American citizenship—cultured, moral, "well-to-do." The little city is adorned with a fine schoolhouse. Many new "up-to-date" buildings, whether public commercial, or private, and enjoys the great convenience of telephone connection, both local and long distance, and a fine system of water works. Its religious features are no less encouraging and the Baptist church ranks in all respects with the best. Our meeting some weeks ago, was one not readily to be forgotten. Bro. Yarbrough of Jackson, was with us for the second time, and greatly pleased our people with his excellent gospel sermons. God has said—and we believe it, "My Word shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." "One soweth and another reapeth," yet always "God giveth the increase."

Shubuta only lacks shipping facilities of being some sort of a maritime town. Between two little rivers, and all along with its several artesian wells, it enjoys large water privileges, and yet a convenient place for an orderly baptismal service is at a premium. It has a fine agricultural environment, and conducts a large and profitable trade. Its people are of highest quality. Both socially and religiously, and just now the town is on a lively boom, precipitated by the coming in of three extensive mills—a cotton seed oil, a cross arm and a lumber manufacturing enterprise that largely augments the population. A new railroad also adds largely to its prosperity. Our church and people there constitute a prime factor in the sum of bonum of interests, and has enjoyed a long season of quiet and healthful growth. Bro. Swain, now of Meridian, was with us recently and spent a week in dispensing the gospel, both in sermon and song, greatly to the enjoyment and profit of our own people. The baptismal waters were stirred and the membership encouragingly augmented.

Pachuta lacks little of being like Shubuta in its topographical features, population, business and moral, and religious characteristics, and that little chiefly in the matter of limitations. Our church there stands high for numbers, influence and usefulness. Bro. Morris of Moss Point was our preacher this fall, and like Bro. Swain at Shubuta, made our people glad with his pure gospel sermons and excellent singing. The meeting was one of the best its great revival uplift as well as for the added strength to the membership.

Enterprise is just the opposite of Shubuta and Pachuta in its topography; for instead of being between two rivers it is on both sides of one. But for all that, it is a great and good town. Its chief characteristics are a large trade; a noble people, good schools, well-built homes and high morals and religion. We have not had and may not have a special meeting this fall, for the reason mainly that our church

people are not at home, but worshipping in a borrowed house while they are erecting their new church home. It is to be a comely, modern structure with inclined floor, class room and automatic baptistery. We hope to make our entrance into it early in the first month of the new year, and soon thereafter hold special revival services.

These churches have all been mindful of the Master's last call, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," but like many others not to the extent of either there ability or opportunity, and consequently have not quite met their full responsibility; but we hope by more earnest effort and divine grace to do better in the future.

In love, your brother,
J. A. H.

Waiting.

A. H. ELLETT.

2,000 years ago Theophrastus rubbed his coat sleeve with a piece of amber. Thereupon he noted that bits of paper were attracted to the amber. Theophrastus thought it was the amber that did it. It wasn't. It was a little giant in the amber. Theophrastus called the amber, "Electron." We have named the giant, "Electricity." This particular little giant had been waiting, according to Bible chronology, 4,000 years to pick up that paper. He and his brothers were ready then to do greater work than pick up bits of paper. They would have lighted the grove of Academus for Plato's lecture. They would have carried the news of Marathon and thereby save the life of the messenger who did. They stood ready to blow the ships of Xerxes out of the water; and they would have landed that unruly rock, and Sisyphus with it, on top of the hill in Hades, all in a cable car together in less than 60 seconds.

Westinghouse had these giants to turn some wheels at St. Louis in honor of Columbus, a hundred years after that hero was dead, but they were waiting to do that very thing the morning that Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos.

Yesterday Becquerel laid a piece of Uranium on a photographic plate and leaned over to listen. It told him a wonderful story. But that same piece of Uranium was waiting to tell that same tale the day that Noah began to be an husbandman.

Yellow gold was waiting at Captain Sutter's mill on the Sacramento when Solomon traded with Hiram of Tyre.

Do you know why the bright-eyed diamonds of South Africa smiled so joyously into the eyes of Cecil Rhodes? They had been waiting to see him since the evening the gates of Eden were closed.

How infinite is the patience of nature! Unhasting, unresting, but waiting.

And in the world of men, what of good is there that will not come? All that the human soul has ever longed for—whatever things are of good report shall come to the soul that thinks on them.

Oh, we would know. Primitive man, looking, says only the surface of that bounded by his horizon, and the gleam of the lights overhead; he heard no voice from within the one, or beyond the other. One day a wiser man passed through these outer doors; and then another man opened another door until the adamant wall of the atom had been reached. Here they rested, saying "We've reached the end." But the bivouac was only for the night. M. Curie and his wife awoke yesterday morning and deftly unlocked the atom's hidden door, and they tell us that within are thousands and hundreds of thousands of smaller units of matter—and besides these units of matter, that within this door, the door of the atom, are vast stores of energy—vast beyond our dreams—so vast that every breath we draw has within it sufficient power to turn the wheels of all the workshops of all the world.

And we have reached then, the Ultima Thule of Nature's sea? Not yet,—not yet.

The great Sir Isaac Newton at sunset said—"I have been but a child, gathering pebbles on the beach while the great ocean of truth stretched out before me." Then the poet looked beyond the beach where the philosopher stood and proclaimed: "Somewhere yet that atom's force Shall move the well poised universe."

And now Becquerel and the Curies have reached the horizon line of Emerson's vision, but still the ocean lies beyond, and—we must wait. Now we see through a glass darkly, but then—Now we know in part—but then.

POWER.

Power to him who waits. A world—evangel to be carried—a handful of disciples to go. But they must wait—Tarry at Jerusalem. John the Baptist in the wilderness waiting for power, Mahomet in the cave, waiting for power, Demosthenes on the sea-shore, waiting for power; Jefferson Davis at Briar-field, waiting for power.

RESCUE.

Rescue shall come to the deliverer who waits. While he waits, the waters that were too deep, shall stand aside on the right hand and on the left.

BEAUTY.

I listened by the lily-stem and heard her say: "God's plans like lilies pure and white untold,

We must not tear their close-shut leaves apart,

Time will reveal their calyxes of gold."

There shall be beauty—But we must wait.

Did you grieve for the waywardness of a boy you loved? Did it seem to you that his life was doomed to disaster? Did you despair of trivial, flippant girl whom you loved, and for whom you craved an earnest, useful life?

Have you done your best? Then you must wait.

"Time will reveal the calyxes of gold." Paul must plant, Apollos must water, and then they both must wait. But the "increase," you say—the "increase?"

"Time will reveal the calyxes of gold."

"Serene I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, nor tide nor sea;
I ran no more 'gainst time or fate,
For lo! My own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays
For what avails this pace?
I stand amid the eternal wave
And what is mine shall know my face."

Two Good Meetings.

JUNIPER GROVE.

The third Sunday in October it was my privilege to begin a meeting with pastor N. F. Clark at Juniper Grove Church, six miles Southeast of Poplarville. The people were ready for the meeting. The interest was good from the start. There were very few unsaved people in the community and the meeting was intended mainly for the benefit of the church members. The good Lord was with us and we had a gracious blessing from Him. Four were added to the church on profession of faith and three others by letter and statement. Brother Clark is doing a splendid work here with bright prospects of better things to come.

WEST UNION.

My next meeting was with pastor L. G. Varnado at West Union, Hancock County. This church was organized about five months ago with twenty-one members and now numbers sixty-two. The meeting here was the best of my life. I don't know how to begin to tell about it. All I can say, is, that you just ought to have been there. I have never preached in a meeting in which the presence and power of the Spirit was more manifest. The noble good pastor had laid the duty of soul-winning upon the hearts of the people weeks before the set time for the meeting and the church members, young and old, worked and prayed as I have seldom seen Christians do before. As a result sinners were deeply convicted of sin and saved and added to the church. It was good to be there! Twenty-four were received into the membership of the church.

The church will pay brother Varnado two hundred dollars for one Sunday in each month next year. They have in brother Varnado a pastor, who, as a leader, is earnest, consecrated, and wise. He is doing a good work that is and will continue to tell mightily for God and the church in the days to come. May God continue to bless both these good pastors and their churches.

Fraternally,

W. S. ALLEN.

Lumberton, Miss.

From Missouri.

The death of W. E. Ellis is a personal

loss to our home. He was my school mate in Mississippi College and in the Seminary and my pastor for sometime in Senatobia; he was my trusted friend and advisor. I found him to be a man of sunny disposition and broad sympathy who won and held the esteem of his people. He has gone to enjoy the rest and reward of the Master whose good tidings he so eloquently proclaimed.

Our State Convention has just held its session at Warrensburg. Marked progress has been made along all lines during the past year, but we are planning for larger things. One peculiar feature of our Convention is the Laymen's Conference, a meeting in which only laymen take part and in which the problems of the work are discussed from a layman's standpoint. The Conference is an integral part of the Convention and is given one afternoon of the time.

Missouri Baptists have their share of the problems attending prosperous times, but they are using much means and talent in the solution of those problems.

Last week many of us attended in St. Louis, the Evangelistic Conference conducted by the Home Mission Society of New York. The speakers at the Conference were Dr. E. E. Chivers, secretary of the society, Dr. Cornelius B. Welfkin, the newly elected secretary of Evangelism, and Dr. J. A. Francis, Dr. Gordon's successor in Boston.

All cut-and-dried methods were dismissed at the time was spent in discussing the dynamics of evangelism. For three days these men spoke to us about prevailing prayer, conquering faith and work of the Holy Spirit, and we went home determined to live closer to God and to do more for Him. I count it a great benefit to have been present at the Conference. My work here gives evidence of steady growth. Our people have a mind to work and are united in purpose.

I rejoice over the success of Baptist affairs in Mississippi. I wish I were there to have a hand in the work, but as I am not, my sympathies are with you.

Fraternally,

S. A. WILKINSON.

One of The Best.

A father is a preacher, faithful in that reposed. In the war, he ministers to many a forlorn one far from home, and gives the oil of comfort. And behind him now troop four boys, heralding the cross of the King. Among men, he must have been "one of the best."

A mother lives and dies. While living, she knows but little fame, but dead, her name is named far and wide. Toil had been her choice and prayer. And God gave her motherhood with which to bless a needy world. College presidents, men of business, teachers, a preacher, and girls of kin to Ruth. Among mothers, she doubtless, was "one of the best." And history tells of one, hated by these near of blood, and sold to slavery's stie. But in her bond, he remembers God and treads temptation down, while holding high the right un-

stained-fit pattern for you and me. He must have been "one of the best."

The Mississippi Association closed yesterday Nov. 12, at 11:40 a. m. She held four days. The First, Bro. A. V. Rowe enlivened the scene and told of words of Christ. Who could have told of better things?

The second brought Dr. W. T. L. and the Baptist man, the one to capture fourteen hundred dollars, the other fifty and more.

The third day brought live discussion, with edification and new purpose and growth and knowledge and a sitting together in a heavenly place, while the fourth told of the school of her name and temperance and the preached word, and an equal part of near twenty-eight dollars were given the orphans and aged heralds of Christ.

It was "one of the best" Associations, in spirit, the writer has known.

Ever let the gospel note ring to earth's outer rim, and men shall own Him King, who sits above!

J. E. PHILLIPS.

Not Dissolved.

It is a question whether a church can be dissolved. It may be dissolved, by its members being received into other churches, or it can die by the passing away of its last members. The idea that a quorum may meet and dissolve by voting letters to all, is a mistaken notion. In the first place all may not ask for letters; in the next, letters not used always read they are dismissed "when joined to another." As long as one of these letters is out the existence of the church is recognized. Besides the last member cannot dismiss himself.

Were a dissolution strictly admissible, when would it be wise? There have been attempts of the sort; but not with satisfactory results. Letters have been given loosely and been used simply to deplete the ranks of our denomination—never used. Such members are responsible to no authority for either discipline or training, and they are last in our statistics. These are the worst class of letters and do much to bring reproach upon the cause. Letters do not dismiss members out of the church; only transfer membership to another individual church.

This question of church letters is a serious one, under the most favorable circumstances. Every church ought to know the locality of its members, and take knowledge of their movements. The church nearest their new homes should be advised and possibly their letters sent thereto. The object of a letter, these days, is chiefly to show valid baptism and to keep statistics. A possible dissolution would only add difficulties to confusion. Union or absorption is a remedy.

L. A. DUNCAN.

FREE TUITION TO ALL in the MOST EXCELLENT institution, Farris Business College, Jackson, Miss.

Mississippi Association.

The old Mississippi Association met in her 54th annual meeting with East Fork Church on Thursday, Nov. 9th. For two days the weather was very inclement and the attendance was consequently small. But Saturday was a bright day and the congregation largely increased.

The following were elected officers of the body:

Dr. W. B. Kinabrew, Moderator, T. C. Schilling, Clerk, and T. J. J. Spurlock, Treasurer.

A number of visitors were present viz: A. A. Rowe, W. T. Lowrey, I. H. Anding, J. E. Phillips, O. M. Lucas and J. R. Johnston. Bro. Rowe made one of his best speeches on missions and mission work, while the College President captured the people by his fine address on Christian Education and Miss. College. Something like fourteen hundred dollars was raised in cash and subscriptions toward the building movement. This was Friday when the audience was small. It would have been more, had a large congregation been out. Bro. Lucas looked after the interests of THE BAPTIST, while the writer and others received subscriptions for the Journal, Home Field and Orphanage Gem.

The subjects usually considered received due attention, the discussions being very good indeed. The Moderator made one of his happiest speeches on pastoral support, taking strong ground for an ample salary and an indefinite call. A number of others also spoke. Bro. M. B. Robinson of Gloucester, remarked that it was the best discussion of the subject he had ever heard. A strong report on Temperance was presented by D. S. McDaniel of Gloucester, he and S. W. Sproles discussing the same in a vigorous manner. Brethren Barksdale, Jacob, Gardner, Anderson, Walker, Baham and Johnston all made good speeches on the various reports, while M. H. Martin and A. S. Turner, Laymen, spoke on Sunday School Work in a very practical way. T. J. Barksdale preached the associational sermon from the Great Commission, making a strong plea for world-wide evangelization. On Sunday J. E. Phillips and E. Gardner preached to good congregations. A collection was taken to be divided between the Orphanage and Sustentation. Bro. W. A. McComb was absent, being away with his afflicted wife. We hope she may soon be restored to health again. Bro. I. H. Anding could be present only one day, also, to our regret.

The Association will meet next year with Ebenezer Church, some twelve miles southwest from Liberty. The place is peculiarly appropriate for the centennial meeting, since Ebenezer will be one hundred years old in 1906. Here, also, the body of Richard Curtis reposes, awaiting the resurrection, hence it is historic ground. A program will be arranged in due time and it is hoped that the meeting may be a great one.

T. C. SCHILLING,
Magnolia, Miss.

Sympathy.

Multitudes lay doomed to very great woe, and God unveiled his countenance in love and pity. He sent the Day Star to give light in darkness, and built an Highway over which we travel into that which "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the mind of man." And when the way came, He had much compassion on the multitude—brought heavenly succor and gave them bread. And Bartimeus received his touch, and the man born blind; and the little maid and Lazarus, and tears fresh from the throne were mingled with those weeping. And Christ would let us all see a heart of sympathy. "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jerico and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment and wounded him, and departed leaving him half dead. But a certain Samaritan as he journeyed came where he was, and when he saw him he had compassion on him, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn and took care of him." And it was his deadly enemy. But Christ also said: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

A young man in school once, offended the student body by an unguarded word while making a speech, and all turned away and left him alone; and one night, not long after, in the young men's meeting, he arose and said: "Oh, for sympathy, for human sympathy!" And this cry met a responsive chord in the heart of all. Men are tied together. "No man liveth unto himself." God made it so, and it is right.

J. E. PHILLIPS.

Saying Prayers.

No regular form of worship is prescribed in the New Testament. The nearest to it is what many Christians call the "Lord's Prayer." But the Lord does not give it as a "form;" he simply enjoins, "After this manner pray ye"—not in these words. Indeed he says: "Use not vain repetitions." True prayer is asking for what we want, as guided by the Holy Spirit. Repeating a form is saying prayers—which the heathen do.

Saying our own prayers is admissible, of course rather than total neglect; but changes in them are often necessary to meet circumstances. They may not then drift into a stated form of prayer; but include thanksgiving—thus "pray without ceasing," and "in everything give thanks." This cannot be done in any form of prayer. Hence it is not a requirement to use the exact language of the model given by the Lord to the disciples for public prayer.

Again, Christianity does not call for the "ten commandments" given to Moses on the mount for the "Israelites to be incorporated in its forms of worship and doc-

trine; for we are under the Gospel of grace. There has been a disposition from the times of the Apostles to hold on to many ceremonies of God's ancient people. It seems to be overlooked by many that "the law and the prophets were until John." Paul's urgent injunction to Timothy was: "Preach the Word."

L. A. DUNCAN.

Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted by the Mississippi Association, and its publication asked in THE BAPTIST

Resolved: That, we, the Mississippi Baptist Association, here assembled, do hereby petition our members in the United States Congress, from Mississippi, that at their next session they take such steps to modify the inter-state commerce laws as will prohibit the shipping of whiskey from one state into a dry county of another state.

Resolved: Also, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each member in Congress, from Miss., and also that a copy of the same be sent to THE BAPTIST for publication.

College Tidings.

Hail, Columbia! She is one of the best towns in South Mississippi. We had a good day there Sunday. The people there went under pledges for \$1004.31 on the building movement, and there are a few yet to hear from. Rev. Bryan Simmons is their consecrated and popular pastor, and I left him happy. It will take a very hard year's work to raise the \$75,000 00, but I feel confident that a consecrated people and an ever busy agent will come out victorious within the time allotted.

The Campus is swarming with sturdy, aspiring young men and boys. Acting President Provine is as busy as a bundle of energy his size could be, and the faculty and students seem to be delighted with the zealous way in which he is performing his duty. The great and good Dr. Sproles is taking strong hold upon the institution, and the young assistant in English, Julius E. Berry, is winning golden opinions for himself. Of course, it goes without saying that Eager and Sharp and Aven and Latimer and Brunson and Carpenter and the Taylors are filling well the positions in which they have already distinguished themselves.

Watch us grow!

Your servant,
W. T. LOWREY.

Whispers of the Sea.

I stood by the sea at even,
When twilight shadows fell,
And the waves with a mournful cadence
A message seemed to tell.

I listened there in silence
To the tidings borne to me,
On the waves of the restless waters,
Of the great old sighing sea.

And I wonder if ever the murmurs
Of the waves were sad and drear,
For they fell like angel whispers
On my eager listening ear.
And they brought to my soul an echo
Of joy I had never known;
And I greeted with joyous rapture
The waters ceaseless moan.

Books.
HIS LIFE.

IN THE WORDS OF THE FOUR GOSPELS.

The arrangement is chronological. There is a convenient table of contents, with page references to paragraph headings, making it easy to refer to any incident or discourses. Otherwise it is without note or comment. The text used (by special permission) is that of the American Revised Version.

It is useful for family worship, and for getting entire congregations and communities to reading Gospel Story.

It will be of the greatest aid to Sunday schools in the year 1906, in which the lessons for the entire year are on the Life of Christ.

It sells for 15 cents, prepaid. Published by The Pastor's Publishing Union. Also THE BAPTIST can furnish it.

Oak Park, Ill.

Common Errors in Speech.

Who does not make errors in everyday speech? As a matter of fact it is very unusual to find any person whose use of the English language is absolutely correct. The following are examples of some very frequent errors or faulty expressions often heard:

"Let you and I go"—should be "you and me."

"I am as good as her"—should be "as she."

"You are younger than me"—should be "than I."

"Come to dinner with John and I"—should be "John and me."

"Between you and I"—should be "you and me."

"Where are you going? Who? Me?"—should be "Who? I?"

"Who do you see?"—should be "whom."

"Who was it by?"—should be "whom."

"If I was her"—should be "if I were she."

"Was it him?"—should be "Was it he?"

These examples of "Faulty Diction" are so common that many people look upon the improper form as being the correct one, and Thomas H. Russell, L. L. B., editor-in-chief of Webster's Imperial Dictionary, has done the public a great service in having written the new book, entitled "Faulty Diction, or Errors in the Use of the English Language and How to Correct Them," which the publishers have, by printing it on thin Bible paper, succeeded in getting into what may be called Vest-Pocket size.

Illustrating the comprehensive treatment that has been given the subject by the author, there are 1017 headings treated in the book, under some of which—"plurals" for instance—over fifty errors that are not at all unusual are to be found illustrated and corrected.

It is rarely one's good fortune to become possessed of so valuable a book, and

especially one so compact and of so much general interest. It is handsomely bound in embossed Russia Leather and will be sent postpaid on receipt of 50cts. to any address by Geo. W. Ogilvie & Co., Publishers, 169 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. They also publish the same book in cloth binding and will send a copy of it in that style on receipt of 25c.

Better say. This is a little book of helpful suggestions for the correct use of English words and phrases, compiled by James C. Fernald and published by the Funk and Woonalls Company, New York. Price 25 cents.

A Thanksgiving Thought.

To think the best of people, and not the worst, to say only kind and gracious words, to be brave and true and hopeful and undaunted, to rest on God's will as on a soft pillow, to keep the child heart to gray hairs, and to have the kingdom of heaven within you, are all parts of the duty, and belong to the birthright of good men, and good women. To despair of none, to refuse help to none, to give, to lend, to love, to live for others, these are the stepping stones to real thankfulness.—MARGARET E. SANGSTER in the Woman's Home Companion for November.

The Delineator For December.

For colorwork, presswork and general beauty and usefulness, the December Delineator is conspicuous among the Christmas magazines. Eight paintings by J. C. Leyendecker, illustrating and interpreting the Twenty-third Psalm is the most extensive color feature of the number, but a painting by Alphonse Mucha, accompanying a poem, "The Mother of Bartimeus," by Theodosia Garrison, is fully as notable as an art work. The short fiction of the number comprises stories by Hamlin Garland, John Luther Long, Gilbert Parker, and Alice Brown. The opening chapters of a new serial—a woman's club story—"The President of Quex," are given; it is said to be in the nature of a reply to "The Evolution of a Club Woman," which created great interest in the magazine last year. There is also the continuation of "At Spinster Farm," articles on Brass and Copper Utensils in "The Collector's Manual" and the Child at Play in "The Rights of the Child." A series of illustrated papers under the title, "Some Heroines of Shakspeare—by their Impersonators," also begins in this number with Eleanor Robson on Juliet. The pastimes for children are filled with the spirit of the season, and there is an abundance of matter of housewifely interest.

Bro. R. C. Murray has resigned New Hope Church sr., of Covington County and can serve other churches that might want his services on the second and fourth Sunday each month for another year. His home is five miles Southwest of Seminary, Postoffice Summerall, Miss.

Sixty Weeks For \$1.75.

The new subscriber to the Youth's Companion for 1906 who at once sends the subscription price, \$1.75, will receive free all the remaining issues of the paper for 1905. These issues will contain nearly 50 complete stories, besides the opening chapters of Grace S. Richmond's serial, "The Churchill's Latch-String," a sequel to her story of "The Second Violin," which appeared in the early weeks of this year. Madame Sembrich will contribute an article on "Sovereigns I Have Sung To," and there will be three stories by May Roberts Clark under the title, "Tales of Pawnee Hero."

These will give a foretaste of the good things in store for 1906, full illustrated Announcement of which will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper.

New subscribers will also receive a gift of THE COMPANION'S "Minutemen" Calendar for 1906, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

Rev. E. E. Thornton and wife have just received into their home a permanent boarder, in the person of a 10 pound boy. They are happy over the advent.

A Surprise.

It appears from an editorial in the Western Recorder that the Christian Observer has observed that, "the Greek words for baptize, baptism, baptist are always translated, baptize—never immerse." It is surprising that one who is capable of editing such a paper as the Christian Observer should so forget himself as to call the word baptize a translation, failing to distinguish between transferring the Greek word and translating it. The word baptize is a transferred, or Anglicised Greek word, not a translation, and means the same thing as the Greek word itself, which, had the King James translators been permitted to translate, would have used the word immerse, or some other word conveying the same idea. But not being at liberty to translate the word, the only thing left for them to do was to transfer it to the English thus leaving it untranslated. And, the very fact that the Greek word was transferred to the English and not translated, is conclusive evidence that it is not susceptible of any other rendering than that which only conveys the idea of immerse. Had there been any possible way of translating it, sprinkle, without the translators being exposed to ignominious criticism, the word certainly would have been translated instead of transferred or Anglicised. For of all the words that may be transferred there is no one that demands it less than the one in question.

J. R. SAMPLE.

THE HOME.

"For the continuous education of a family which is God's first school, there is nothing equal to newspapers and books. A great newspaper is, within itself, a kind of university, and good books are great specialists, teaching us on definite lines. With the cheapness of newspapers today, even the poor can have them. I will not say one paper is of course every family ought to have, at least, one great religious paper, and then others. The habit of reading should be established in the family, and questions should be asked about what has been read. This will make an intellectual and progressive atmosphere in a home, and will contribute vastly to the development of the higher life of a family. Paul wrote a young preacher, 'Give attention to reading; the mind needs nourishment, even as the body does, and good reading furnishes the nutriment necessary for intellectual and spiritual growth. The great men of the present come out of reading families—many of the families very poor, but they read and gained outlook, inspiration, and purpose. No parent has any right to shut his family up in a dark room to live without a knowledge of the great things transpiring in the world, touching the kingdom of God. To do so is to commit sin against every member of the family, against the State, against the world, and against the kingdom of God.'"

For our part we do not see the sense in paying men and women to teach our children how to read if we are not going to furnish them something to read after they have learned how. We should very much prefer that our own children never learned to read than that they should, left to themselves, fall to reading bad literature. This they will most likely do if they learn to read and parents do not supply them with good literature. And yet there are many parents who spend from one dollar a month to many times that amount to have their children taught, who cannot be induced to spend one dollar a year for something good for them to read. The weekly religious paper is not only the greatest intelligence and thereby the cheapest agent in the education of youth, but it is the cheapest and best literature we can put into the hands of the children. Of course this last remark refers to a religious newspaper, that is, a paper which in its contents and its tone breathes the spirit of Jesus Christ and comes like a sweet influence into the home every week to reinforce the admonition and example of pious mothers and fathers.—J. B. Gambrell.

A Little Girl Missionary.

Yes, really a little girl just ten years old, and really a missionary, and a foreign missionary, too, is little Ruth Buchanan, whose father, Dr. Buchanan, is one of the missionaries in Amkhut, Central India.

Dr. Buchanan's work is among the Bhils, a hill tribe in Central India. The Bhils are an active people, small of stature and very

dark in complexion. They are also densely ignorant, but very much good has been and is being done among them and by the missionaries.

Now for little Ruth Buchanan's share in the mission work. Her father in his annual report for 1904-5 tells of one thing his little daughter loves to do:

"Ruth's constant invitations to the women to come to her mother's morning and noon classes helped very materially towards the success of these classes. Then she organized a few of the girls into the 'Ujiala Band' (Band of Light.) Though only little girls of ten summers, they held a little prayer meeting, and then on Saturdays, having made a division of the Bhil houses, they visited them, urging the women to be present at the Sunday services. The answers given at the homes, 'yea' or 'nay,' were noted in a book and after service the little band met and to note whether those invited had come or not. With this examination on Sunday evening, thanksgiving and petition to the great Shepherd of the sheep were offered by these little helpers. They were my assistant pastor. How much Amkhut owes to the 'Ujiala Band,' only that day shall declare it. But a good many towsy heads were smoothed for church because of the Saturday invitations."—East and West.

Frankness With Daughters.

Playing at hide-and-seek with our daughters is such a mistake. We cannot blind ourselves to the fact that she is changing daily, that every day adds to her development. We must be aware that each month and each year which rolls over her head carries her closer to womanhood. We know that she does not look upon life at seventeen as she looked upon it at fourteen, and she knows that we know it.

It is no use for us to say: "O, Elsie is a still a child. She never gives a thought to such things." Elsie is not a child any longer, and the sooner we cease playing at this game of hide-and-seek with her the better it will be for us both. We want the broad, full light of day upon all our thoughts and all our deeds where our daughters are concerned. Literally, she must be heart of our hearts and soul of our souls if we would see her develop into true, noble womanhood with a mind far above petty things, subterfuge and deceit. —Gabrielle E. Jackson, in Mother and Daughter (Harper's.)

Habitual Kindness.

There is no gift of grace that goes further toward making one beloved than the art of simple kindness. Just to be kind, in smile and word and deeds is the shortest, surest road to power over other lives. It is better to be kind than brilliant; one brings in its train only envy and bitterness. This adornment of simple kindness is one within the reach of everybody. There is no person so untalented as to be incapable of habitual kindness. The grace is one that grows in any soil, and beneath

clouds or sunshine, snow or rain. It has taken centuries for men to grow into anything like adequate appreciation of the wondrous excellences of Jesus; but the humblest peasant by the Lake of Galilee or upon the hills of Judea could instantly discern and understand his simple kindness; for kindness is the universal language—Westminster.

Some Meetings.

Permit me through your columns to present some features of my summer work in the way of special meetings: My first was at Sandersville, appointed for the first Sunday in August, with Bro. W. S. Allen, of Lumberton, to do the preaching, but the incubus of the quarantine being upon the country and Lumberton too, having a case of yellow fever, Bro. Allen was prevented from coming; so the pastor conducted the meeting alone for six days, preaching morning and night. The congregations were large and attentive. The music was especially good and appropriate and was rendered by our own home talent. The Sunday school girls and boys in this did efficient service. One especially interesting feature of the Sandersville meeting was, that all denominations were prompt to attend every service, including the prayer meetings—Rev. W. M. Bostick, our young ministerial student, now at Clinton and a member at Sandersville, rendered timely and able help in many ways. He preached one sermon very much to the pleasure and profit of all. We predict for brother Bostick an honored and useful future in the Master's kingdom. There were three accessions to the church by letter.

My next meeting was at Corinth to aid brother J. L. Halford, beginning on Saturday before the second Sunday in August. Brother Halford could not be with us owing to the severe sickness of his mother, but brethren W. M. Bostick and L. E. Lightsey came nobly to the rescue, and our meeting was a crowning success. There were twelve conversions and three other additions by letter. The Corinth people know how to sing, and they enter into this important feature of our worship with a holy vim. Brother Ben Morgan is the efficient leader of these sons and daughters of Asaph. The hospitality and good cheer of the community about Corinth were of the highest grade of Christian good will. May such meetings be often enjoyed. Mine especial host was brother Patrick who lives hard by the church. He and his interesting and hospitable wife and daughter did much to add to the comfort and pleasure of the visiting minister. It adds to the interest of their household that they, like the preacher, had the honor of being born and reared in South Carolina. Besides being royally entertained, the help for this meeting was met on the last day by brother Ira Morgan, who with a beaming countenance handed him a well filled purse. It is needless to say that the effulgent rays become mutual.

Now we must board the train for Eastabuchie where brother M. O. Patterson is booked to help us. Again, the miserable quarantine hinders and neither the pastor nor brother Patterson reaches the ground till Monday at 11 a. m. But brother Merritt of Moselle is by chance on hand and preaches on Sunday two interesting and instructive sermons. Brother Patterson preached to the delight and profit of all. Strange today that the preaching is strong and evangelical, the congregations large, and the interest intense, yet there were no professed conversions. May be, as one of the prominent members said, there were conversions inside the church. Four united with the church by letter. The whole community was delighted and sent brother Patterson away with a liberal donation. An interesting feature of our meeting was the earnest and evangelical singing by the church and congregation. We used for the first time in my experience the Baptist Hymn and Praise Book, very much to the edification and delight of all. Well, this letter is growing lengthy. Next week you will have something about our interesting meeting at Ellisville and Heidelberg. Best wishes for your health and prosperity.

A. P. PUGH.

Ellisville, Miss., October 27, 1905.

ELLISVILLE.

The pastor and church had booked as our help in a series of meetings at Ellisville, Brother J. W. Lee of Grenada. But the quarantine is on and brother Lee can't comply; but our recent happy experience in having brother M. O. Patterson with us at Eastabuchie, led us to solicit his help. Bro. Patterson had an appointment at Charleston, but the fever situation shuts him off, and he was able to comply. We find in him and his preaching an excellent healing for our sorrow in not securing brother Lee. The pastor began the meeting on Thursday night before the second Sunday in September. Good congregations and interest greeted him at each service. Sunday night brother Patterson is on hand and his first sermon so catches the audience, that full houses of eager listeners lend their inspiration on every occasion. The meeting continued for two weeks and closed with fourteen conversions and two by letter. Seldom do we experience worship and preaching that are more uplifting in spirit and results. The town of Ellisville is blessed with many good Christians of other denominations. These vied with each other in giving timely help in the way of attending and joining in the spirit of our assemblies. Besides their presence many aided largely in the material expenses of our meeting. Brother Patterson's preaching was able, biblical and earnest. The spirit of the Lord was with us and the results were such as to elicit praises to our God. Every body predicts for brother Patterson a bright future through his humility, faith, studious habits and earnestness. The church and congregation made him a liberal donation. Another

interesting feature of this meeting was the evangelical and spiritual singing. We used the "Baptist Hymn and Praise Book," selecting such pieces as were best suited. There were printed on card boards sufficient number to give each one a copy. This makes it possible for all to sing and at cost comparatively small. The older brethren such as Hardy, Parker and others feel that this was among the best meetings in the history of the church. During the precious day reference was often made to brother O. D. Bowen. Though he was absent, we feel that his good work here in the past contributed much to our success. The writer was invited by brother L. E. Lightsey to aid in a meeting at Heidelberg on the first Sunday in October and the week following. A short time ago there were only two members of this church, brother Mack Walker and his good wife. Plans were on foot to sell the church building and abandon the Baptist cause altogether, but this faithful couple said, nay. The services of Rev. L. E. Lightsey were secured for one Sunday in each month. Brother Lightsey continued faithful at his post, pressed every Baptist into service who was at all workable, built up the congregation, so that when we began our meeting there were twelve (12) names on the church roster. Good congregations greeted us at the night services and devout ones in the morning. When the meeting closed there had been seventeen additions, sixteen by letter and one by experience. Brother Lightsey is arranging to change his field of labor and for this reason he has resigned his present churches. I can but feel that he should not do this, but such are his convictions and we would not criticize his conclusion. It is needless to say that brother Lightsey has done a fine work in Heidelberg. The church has called brother Culpepper for one Sunday at \$200.00 a year, and his railroad expenses also; has organized a Sunday school with prospects of success. All hail to Heidelberg in their new life and efforts. While conducting this meeting the writer was the guest of brother and sister Walker. Their hospitality was abundant and after the old southern type. But he also found pleasant and superb entertainment in other homes. Brother Lightsey is expecting to locate in the Southern portion of this State. We sincerely trust that wherever his lot may be cast, that the blessings of the Master may continue to abide upon him.

The Lebanon Association meets on the first of November at Columbia Street Church, Hattiesburg. We hope to be greeted by the presence of the genial editor of THE BAPTIST; also by Dr. Rowe, our worthy and efficient secretary, and by as many others of our "pillars" as can be with us.

The Woman's Missionary Society of our church, with sister E. V. Clark as president, is doing splendid work. Sister Clarke is also the vice-president of the Association.

We find Ellisville, Sandersville and Eastabuchie a most desirable field for work,

with many prospects of great usefulness. Trusting to greet you all soon at Hattiesburg and in Ellisville, and with best wishes for your continued success.

I am yours,
A. P. PUGH.

Pastor Williams, assisted by Rev. J. P. Culpepper, has recently closed a very gracious meeting in which 41 were added, and \$2,000 raised with which to build a house of worship.

A Reminiscence.

The historical setting of the S. S. lessons for the current quarter recalls a day in my life that I will never forget. It was Wednesday, August 12, 1863, and the place was Leaf River Church in the eastern part of Covington County. The army that had been surrendered at Vicksburg was then on parole, and those of us in reach of our homes had gone thither.

On Saturday the 8th day of August, the annual meeting began. I was much concerned about my soul from the first, and as the services were continued others became interested and by Wednesday morning several persons, among them my most intimate friends, had offered themselves as candidates for baptism and been approved.

I shall not attempt to portray the struggle that I felt within me, on that forenoon; but when we repaired to the house after the baptismal service, my heart was full of rebellion toward the God who had saved my friends and left me unsaved, and of bitterness toward my companions who had seemed to say, "We will walk with you no longer, for we belong to another world than yours."

The first speaker, Elder E. L. Carter, preached from the answer of Nehemiah to Sanballat, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down." Neh. 6:3. His discourse was largely historical, but he presented in a strong light the fact that the Lord's work was paramount to all things else, and therefore could not be neglected.

The pastor, W. E. Sheppard, followed, using the words of the psalmist, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad" ("Ps. cxxxvi:3) No matter what his theme was, he seldom preached without bringing out the great truth that peace and rest came to burdened souls by simply believing in Jesus Christ. And as he talked of the wondrous love of God and plead with men to be reconciled to Him, all the bitterness went out of my heart; a spirit of complete resignation to the will of God, even to saying amen to my damnation if his glory required it—took its place, and all at once a great flood of light came into my soul, and the joy that is unspeakable and full of glory pervaded my whole being. I was a new creature.

More than forty years have passed since then. Nearly every one who was present that day has gone from the ways of living men, but the strong hand that took hold of mine that day, and the loving heart that enfolded me in holier ties than are born of earth, are strong and loving still.

W. P. C.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

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T. J. BAILEY, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

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When your time is out, if you do not wish paper continued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrears will be paid up before ordering paper stopped.

Obituary notices, whether in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of twenty-five words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

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In requesting change of post office, do not fail to name office from which and to which the change is to be made.

Editorial.

The B. Y. U. Convention

This body met in Greenwood, on Nov. 14, 15, 16, in its seventh annual meeting. Bro. A. Flake was re-elected president; L. P. Leavell, secretary; and W. M. Burr, treasurer. The attendance was about as large as we usually have at these gatherings. The speeches were of a high order and the attention simply profound. These annual gatherings have from the start, all along, proved rich and racy, and this one proved no exception.

The Winona Union received the Junior Banner, having received more diplomas than any other union. This is a distinction not to be lightly thought of. It is a distinction in the highest line of study that can be engaged in by mortals.

Among the changes was shifting the editorial responsibility to the B. Y. P. U. Department of THE BAPTIST from the shoulders of Prest. John L. Johnson, of Hillman College, to those of Rev. E. D. Solomon, pastor the First Church, McComb.

Prest. Johnson had in view of his many duties in his college work, asked to be relieved of the editorship of this department. Brother Solomon is young, hopeful and energetic, and will, no doubt carry the work to yet larger proportions. Prest. Johnson did the denomination a fine service. In the whole year of his editorial incumbency, he never failed a single week to furnish matter for his department in time let no one suppose that editing this department is child's play. There are many difficulties in the way.

Another new feature added was the Summer encampment. There will be no separate meeting of the convention, but the convention will be a part of the encampment. The arrangement of time and place and all other particulars of the encampment was left in the hands of the Executive

Committee. This Committee is in position now to receive in invitations and inducements from any place. It is contemplated that this encampment will be held at the most leisure time in the summer, so that the gathering shall be as large as possible.

The Greenwood people made a decided success in the entertainment of the delegates and visitors. To start with, the address of welcome by Bro. W. M. Whittington was a gem, and the response by S. E. Tull, another one.

Our stay was made very pleasant in the home of our old friends Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston, formerly of Jackson, our room mate being the young, genial brother S. E. Tull, who was enjoying the first experiences in fatherhood.

Dr. Geistweit, editor of *Service*, was present and added much to the occasion by his strong words. The Climax seemed to be reached at the close, when Dr. Rowe held and charmed the audience with one of his masterful speeches.

MISCELLANEA.

Dr. Mullins, President of our Seminary, was expected in Louisville Nov. 18.

The Baptists of Laurel have recently paid the \$2,300 due on the pastor's home.

Several of our exchanges are insisting that the S. S. Board take charge of the B. Y. P. U. work in the South.

Secretary Rowe will preach at D'Lo on next Sunday. There will be dinner on the ground and a great day is anticipated.

We are under obligation to the management of the Gloster Graded School for a copy of their catalogue.

There will be a joint centennial celebration of Mississippi Association and Ebenezer Church at the meeting of the Association with that church in 1906.

Dr. D. W. Key has resigned the care of Central Church in Greenwood, S. C. and will succeed E. R. Forester in the pastorate at Washington, Ga.

In the recent meeting at Beaumont, Texas, in which evangelist Ham assisted pastor Warren, there were above 200 additions to the Baptist church.

W. L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College, is in demand as a lecturer. He has accepted invitations from Hamilton, Crozer, Rochester and Chicago Theological Seminaries.

THE BAPTIST of Jackson, Miss., issued a captivating Orphans' Home edition last week. No cause lies nearer the hearts of Mississippi Baptists.—Baptist and Reflector.

J. B. Cranfill now owns two papers—The Southern Baptist at San Antonio and the Tribune at Dallas, and the Baptist Standard at Dallas "wishes all parties concerned well."

The little Chapel Sunday school, of West Point, sent up \$5.00 to aid in the fight against the C. O. D. liquor business. This is a noble act, and a fine example for others.

The teacher of the Bible and Psychology in Mississippi College has arranged for several lectures during the session for his Bible classes from preachers, teachers, lawyers, business men, and farmers. Dr. R. A. Venable will give the first lecture Nov. 23 at 6:30 p. m.

L. R. Burrell is "comfortably located in the pastor's home of the First Baptist Church at Paris, Texas." Those people soon learn that they have an interesting and instructive preacher in the pulpit, and a wise, sympathetic, clean-mouthed and clean-lived man in the pastorate.

The church at Leland, under the wise and aggressive leadership of the pastor, Rev. E. T. Mobberly goes to full time for next year. This is a great stride forward. Our Delta churches, all of which have been helped by the Board, are rapidly becoming strong, not only self-supporting, but able to contribute largely to our mission work.

Miss Marion Frost Leavell, a daughter of Bro. and sister L. P. Leavell, of Oxford, is a new arrival and will be a permanent member of the family also.

Miss Martha Ann Tull has taken up permanent abode in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Tull, of Kosciusko. May these little lights in these homes become great lights in the kingdom.

We are not surprised but gratified that our young friend and brother in Jesus, Garland Whitfield, son of the Chief Justice, has been called to position of honor and responsibility. Judge Dickinson, general counselor of the Illinois Central, has appointed him to a position of trust and responsibility in the law department of that road. Mr. Whitfield is worthy of the distinction and will not disappoint those who have confided in him.

Rev. G. W. Randolph, the noted specialist in voice culture, is here. This is his third visit to our city. He is, therefore, no stranger to many Mississippians. He can, beyond a doubt, cure stammering. He made dozens of permanent cures while in our city. It is our judgment that he can cure any case of stammering. He has never yet failed on a single case. Write him at Jackson, Miss.

The Lord wonderfully blessed our work in Petersburg, Ill., Abraham Lincoln's old home town. Several of the saints there knew Abraham Lincoln when he was a young man. Our meeting here moves on very well despite bad weather. This church is 98 years old, and many of our best men were once pastors. The saints here have had many trials. The Baptists have a wonderful history. I go next to First Baptist Church, New Castle Pa., to aid Dr. John Snape. The saints have recently dedicated \$75.00, and have about 750 members. God bless all the brethren in Mississippi.

FRANK M. WEELS.
Greenville, Pa., Nov. 16, 1905.

Rev. W. P. Price, of the Second Church, Jackson, has just returned from a twelve days' meeting with pastor J. B. Lawrence, at Humboldt, Tenn., in which the congregations were large and interest very fine. There were 21 accessions, of whom 17 were by baptism. The church was much strengthened in many ways. The Lord seemed pleased to use Bro. Price largely in building up his Zion.

Dr. B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Board cheered our office one day last week with his characteristic optimism. He was on his way to the great Texas Convention. He spoke very encouragingly of the Home mission outlook, but does not conceal the fact, that united and continuous effort will be required to land the work in good shape.

The death of our dear brother W. E. Ellis a month ago was a great loss to our denomination and a personal bereavement to us. We intended at the time to express our sorrow over his seemingly untimely death, but being absent from our office almost the whole time, and very much pressed with many duties, we neglected to do so. We trust, however, that his grief-stricken young widow and the many other relatives will, even at this late hour, accept in sincerity this expression of our sense of deep sorrow and personal bereavement over this sad dispensation. He was a noble, so brilliant, so good, that sorrow over his departure is universal. May the God of all grace be the comfort and joy of his noble, consecrated consort and relatives.

Hon. C. H. Alexander of this city has been engaged to lead the forces in a legal battle against the C. O. D. abomination. He was offered a fee for his services, but declined any compensation whatever. He is all along been in the front of the battle for civic righteousness, and has never received a cent for any services. A rumor was circulated in the eastern part of the State last week to the effect that this champion of prohibition had been employed by a liquor gang and would fight this battle on their side. It is outrageous that these poor folks have a weakness for prevarication and misrepresentation. No one knows Mr. Alexander would for one moment believe any such fabrication. At the writing the battle between the forces of righteousness and unrighteousness is on. The case has again been put till Dec. 18th. May the God of battles give the victory to his servants.

I looked very much at one time as if I had it down about right when he said they had killed all the Lord's prophets. He alone was left, and that they even thought his life to take it away." But it turned out that he did not quite know, God was yet on the throne of the universe and there were "seven thousand" believers "who had not bowed the knee to Baal," and who of all the powers of darkness could overcome, or even thwart such a man with such a leader? And even so with God and His people today. For, I am with you always."

The New York World predicts that the greatest strike, of the anthracite coal miners ever known will take place within a few months. It will involve 150,000 miners on one side, and the coal trust with eleven coal carrying railroads on the other. "Millions of dollars will be wasted on the part of miners," and "blood will be shed." There can be no doubt as to the issue. For years the coal trust has been strengthening and tortifying itself, and "will either shatter the miners' union into powerless units or force the operators into a further peace treaty," that of 1902 having expired. Neither the coal trust nor the railroads will lose a dollar. The cost of the strike will be saddled on consumers. "The strike of 1902 cost \$50,000,000; but by raising the price of coal \$1., and in some instances \$2 a ton the trust not only recouped their losses but made millions of dollars besides." Is there no protection for the people against this trust and these operators? If so, surely our President can find and will use it. The people believe he can do anything that ought to be done.

Christ's Law of Compensation.

S. P. BRITE

Proverbially stated the law is: "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you again." In the sermon on the Mount the Master applies it to the retribution that must come upon uncharitableness and censoriousness. In other places, however, Jesus gives it a far different application, making it a law of life which may be applied in various ways. If one desires to grow spiritually he must not hoard his store but distribute it. To be close and niggardly is the world's way to prosperity but not Christ's way. Faith's way of gaining is by giving. The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself. Now here is the great comprehensive law of getting by giving. To narrow-visioned and selfish men it looks as if it were a losing bargain but Jesus says it is gain.

Apply the law as to spiritual truth. You get truth by imparting truth. Truth is to be used as a light not to be concealed under a bushel, but to be placed where it can shine. There are no permanent secrets in Christ's kingdom. He reveals no truth to one that is not for all. You will be dealt with as to spiritual truth as you deal with spiritual truth. Hide it and it will be hidden from you; impart it and it will be imparted to you. Concealment is loss while giving is gain. Let a man keep the truth of the kingdom locked up in his own bosom as a private trust and his soul will shrivel up. Despise, scorn, disobey truth and it becomes a story in the memory till the heart loses its receptivity for truth. Love and obey truth, seek it with the whole heart and the soul is filled with peace and an ever increasing knowledge of the will of God. The spiritual miser possesses much in his own estimation, but in reality nothing. I suppose the Apostle Paul revealed every truth to men that God had revealed to him and in so doing not only

Many millions of tins of Royal Baking Powder are used yearly in making biscuit, cake and hot breads, and every user of it has rested in full confidence that the food would be light, sweet and wholesome.

And results have always justified this perfect confidence.

Was there ever another such record for any article of food in the world?

enriched the world but himself also.

Apply the law as to love, Christian love, that new grace that is imparted to the soul in regeneration.

Is it ever a losing bargain to give love, to pour out the wrath of the soul upon the needy and sinful and unfortunate? We are tempted to think so when our love is met by sheer indifference, cold ingratitude and actual hatred. But Jesus gave himself unstintingly in love to a lost world and back upon Christ has flowed the love of the best of the race through all ages. We love Him because He first loved us.

There is always compensation in Christian love. It cannot be a losing business to love as Christ loved.

Apply the law as to our church life. What do you give your church in glad service, in burning zeal, in loyal devotion in various forms of helpfulness? Why do you not get more out of your church life, because you do not more put into it? In proportion as you give to the church, it shall be given back to you. Give sparingly and it shall be given back sparingly, but put the whole heart into your church life, making it life's business to minister to the edification of the church, God will make of your soul a watered garden.

It may be your experience of divine graces is unsatisfactory for the reason that you have not obeyed the divine law as to its increase. The only way to enrich it is by imparting it. Give and it shall be given back to you. The inner light failed. Why? Because it was concealed and used selfishly. Tell out your experience of grace. Let the redeemed of the Lord speak and tell what great things He hath done for them. In Christian experience we get in proportion as we give. To withhold means poverty. Whatever is in your power to give, of love, of sympathy, of service, give unstintingly, and God will pour back into your soul the unfailing riches that perish not with their using. Ah, deep lesson—this old Scripture—"with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you again"—has in it.

Let us try it and give gracious ministries and sympathetic suggestion and kindly service and we shall prove that faith's way of getting by giving is God's way.—Central Baptist.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Editor.

D. Clinton, Miss.

[Direct communications for this department to D. Clinton, Miss.]

Woman's Central Committee:

Mrs. B. C. Hackett, President,
Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. W. R. Woods,
Secretary, Meridian.

November 1905.

Programs are suggestive. The introduction of new features, selection of additional topics, subjects of prayer, etc. are left to the Society.

Program.

Subject: Work of Woman's Missionary Union.

"Not by might nor by power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

1. Roll call of Society, with responses by "favored" verses of hymns.
2. Silent prayer: For God's blessings and the Society's presence.
3. Power for work: John 15:5; Acts 1:8; II Cor. 9:8; Eph. 6:10; Results: Psa. 125:2; Dan. 4:36; Dan. 2:3.
4. "Consider: Recommendations of Executive Committee, W. M. U."
5. "Pastor's" Discussion: Different members to mention favorite form of mission work and tell why.
6. Item for Leader: Preparations are being made to open the Margaret Home Nov. 1. Shall we not pray earnestly for freedom to be given those in charge; that parents may be comforted during separation from children; that hopes and plans for highest development of those who become members of the Home may be realized?
7. "Our Duty to Young People," Miss Alice Armstrong.
8. Appoint Committee to devise plans for coming closer touch with the young people of the church and for helping them to better service.
9. Business: Collection, etc.
10. Sessions: From Report of Cor. Secretary, W. M. U., to be read by different members.
11. Voting: Emphasizing: In 17 years the total contributions of W. M. U. have aggregated \$1,133,597—eight-fold increase.
12. Closing Song of Praise for what has been accomplished, followed by si-

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is more than a fat food. There is no animal fat that compares with it in nourishing and building up the wasted, emaciated body. That is why children and anæmic girls thrive and grow fat upon it. That is why persons with consumptive tendencies gain flesh and strength enough to check the progress of the disease.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

lent prayer for help in being more faithful.

"The mountain's base is wrapped in gray,
And chill and cheerless is the way,
As slow I tread the shadowed trail,
That stretches upward still and pale.
But as I rise, I see it glow
With what seemed cloud and mist
below;
And soon I stand amid the dawn
Of warmth and sunshine—farther on.
O, soul, that beats the shadowed air
About the base of summit fair,
Be brave and patient.
Mists obscure the lower way, but hold
secure
The higher path.
For thou must use
On toiling wing to clearer skies."

SPECIAL BULB OFFER

To the Readers of this Paper
HYACINTHS (single & double),
all colors, 50c per doz.
NARCISSUS, all varieties,
25c per doz.
TULIPS, all colors, 15c per doz.
CALLA and EASTER LILIES,
12c each
CHINESE LILIES, 12c each
CROCUS, all colors, postage
paid, 10c per doz.
FREESIAS, postage paid,
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SEND US YOUR ORDER TODAY.
Remit by Express or P. O. Money Order
on stamps (1c denomination preferred).
Off by mail, add 1c per bulb for postage,
except where noted.

Memphis Floral Co.,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

And though the way seems dull and ray
It lightens toward the summit day;
Thou too shalt stand amid the dawn
That flowers in sunshines—further on."
—Youth's Companion.

Woman's Work.

I come not to record any glowing success, or to impart anything new in regard to our Woman's work.

I simply want to let you know that in Coldwater Association we have six active unions. That each society is blessed with the "faithful few" and that they are each being blessed by spiritual development and consecrated sympathetic giving. They gave for all purposes \$416.80 the past year.

We had a very good Woman's meeting at our Association at Holly Springs. Judging from the ladies present we have a goodly number of ladies interested in Woman's Work.

We had a devotional exercise, after which the V. P. presented the work of the Woman's Missionary Union. Quite a number expressed an interest in the work, and we hope when we meet to have a number of new unions to report. The work is discouraging for many reasons, but we trust in the promises of

The Kind That Cures.

Those who know what Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic is are safe. Those who remain in ignorance face a great danger. Johnson's Tonic will cure every case of fever that scourges the South.

It will control the fever and drive out the producing cause. It enters the blood in thirty minutes, and begins at once to undo the mischief caused by Malaria.

And you will find that, in one short day, you are safe beyond the danger zone.

Nothing else can bring this result. No other medicine compares with this matchless remedy. You can sleep safely in the jungle, if fever was your only enemy. Write to:

THE JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC, SAVANNAH, GA.

God and "Go forward."

(Mrs.) R. L. BUNYARD, Vice-President for Coldwater Association.

Como, Miss., Nov. 6, 1905.

A Letter.

DEAR SISTER LIPSEY:—

We were certainly made glad this morning by the arrival of the large well filled box that your society sent us. I am sorry you have been caused some worry by its being mislaid. We have not been inconvenienced by the delay. While we have depended on it, since you wrote us of your intention to send it, yet we didn't dream of its being so large, or containing half so many things. I wish you could see some of the cheer and happiness it brought to some other homes besides our own. We felt that there are too many of the nice things for us to keep them all. A man died near us yesterday leaving a sick wife and two small children in destitution. I sent her some of the things this afternoon.

Our Associational Missionary came by as we were opening the box. We noticed his clothing was getting thin for cold weather, so we gave him the extra coat and vest for which he was very thankful.

All the things for myself and husband are nice fits. I couldn't have been better fitted in dresses. Little Lucille was proud as could be of her little red cap and saque. I can't mention all the articles separately,

Telegraphs His Order.

Those who have used Tetterin for skin diseases waste no time using other remedies. The following telegraphic order illustrates the fact that once known, no substitute will be accepted for Tetterin: Norfolk, Va. Feb. 13, 1905.

J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.
"Please forward today four boxes Tetterin. Collect or send bill. David Humphries."

Tetterin cures all forms of skin diseases. Fragrant and quick relief. 50 cent per box.
J. T. SHUPTRINE, Mfr., Savannah, Ga.

but will say that all will be used and add much to the comfort and happiness of our home. May you receive the blessings that are promised to the cheerful giver. We will ever remember your kindness and pray for your spiritual and temporal prosperity.

Lovingly yours in His service,
(Mrs.) CONRAD L. OWEN,
Llano, Texas, Oct. 30, 1905.

Poor Singing In the Sundry School.

is often the result of the kind of SONG BOOK used. If you want BETTER SINGING the thing to do is to write to Charlie D. Tillman, Atlanta, Ga., who has sold a MILLION SONG BOOKS to Sundry Schools and individuals. If you will tell him what book you are now using, and enclose 18cts., he will send you a book, which if it is not what you want, you can return and get your money back. Specify whether you wish round or shaped notes.

Charlie D. Tillman, 8 O A Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Doubts.

"Do not entertain your guests
With a history of your ills,
Don't talk about the pests
And your hour for taking pills.
Don't talk about the weather,
For that is out of style;
Don't say that you had rather
Do this than simply smile.
Don't criticize your neighbors
For the work they didn't do,
But let their daily labors
Concern every one but you.
Don't pick a quarrel
With Mrs. So and So,
Don't seek a laurel,
Because you stumped your toe.
Do not gossip about your friend
While calling o'er the way;
But let your heart extend
A brighter greeting all the day.
Do not speak of your treasures
To those that are poor,
But use other measures
To brighten their hearts before you go.
Do not discuss the quarantine
From morning until night,
But turn your topic back
And think of something bright."
MAUDE HARFORD.

Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic"
BOOK CASES

That which promotes interest in good literature and adds beauty to home environment, naturally appeals to those who exercise careful judgment in the selection of

HOLIDAY GIFTS
G.W. "Elastic" Book Cases are particularly appropriate. Write for catalogue.

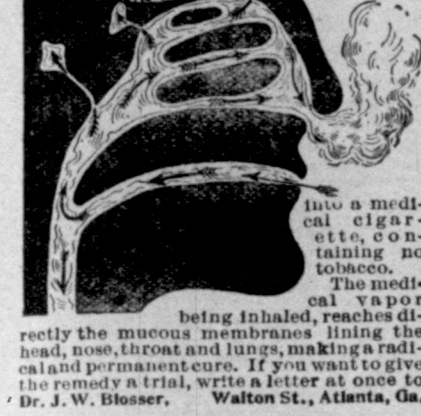
The Globe-Wernicke Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Samples Mailed Free.

Fifty Thousand Trial Packages of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure to be Mailed Free to Sufferers.

Dr. Blosser, the noted catarrh specialist, of Atlanta, Ga., is the discoverer of a wonderful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Catarrhal Deafness. He has decided to send another fifty thousand trial packages of his remedy free to sufferers who will write him.

This remedy is a harmless, pleasant vegetable compound which is burned on a plate, smoked in a pipe or made



being inhaled, reaches directly the mucous membranes lining the head, nose, throat and lungs, making a radical and permanent cure. If you want to give the remedy a trial, write a letter at once to Dr. J. W. Blosser, Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.



BEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO

Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville
St. Louis, Buffalo, Denver, Portland, Niagara Falls, Colorado Springs.

Two daily fast trains with through sleepers, library and dining cars. St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati, making direct connections with through fast trains to all points, East North, Northwest and West. Summer Tourist tickets now on sale to all summer resorts, in Tennessee, Georgia North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, W. Virginia, New York Points, Canada, Colorado.

\$67.50 round trip to Portland, Oregon, going one way and returning another, this is the chance of your life to see one-half of the United States at a very low rate.

If you are contemplating a trip drop us a line, saying what you would like, and we will take pleasure in mapping out an elegant trip for you, quoting you the very lowest rate that can be had.

W. N. CHENEY, Ticket Agent,
J. HUNTER JONES, Traveling Pass Agent,
Jackson, Miss.

Portrait Agents.

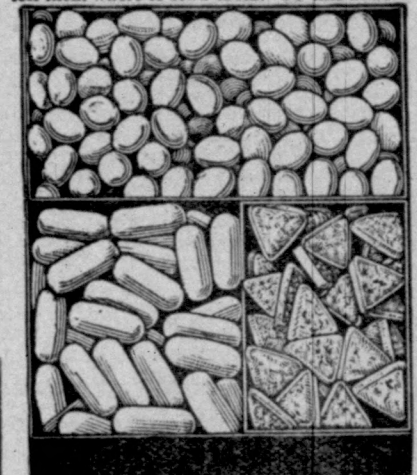
Free trip to Atlanta, Ga., and return. Additional prizes amounting to \$134.20. Our agents are making from \$10 to \$15 daily.

Good positions for reliable men. Samples free. Write for catalogue, Empire Portrait Co., Atlanta, Ga., Grant building.

Does Wonders For The Kidneys,

BLADDER, RHEUMATISM, Backache, General Weakness, Nervous, Urinary, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Prevents Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gravel. 3 Remedies Free.

The Pape Medicine Co. will send by prepaid mail, to any sufferer, whether man or woman, a complete test course of their three new remedies to relieve and cure all forms of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism and their complications. No money is wanted—just write and tell them where to send them. Do this now.



What The Free Package Contains.
One large course of Formula A.—Reconstructs the broken-up tissue, cleanses all the pores, builds up and strengthens the weak and feeble kidneys, re-establishing complete, natural, healthy function.
One large course of Formula B.—Strains out of the blood and system uric acid and other kidney poisons, the cause of Rheumatism. Uric acid is neutralized. Mucous, catarrhal accumulation passes off and out. The bladder is healed, inflammation and irritation subside. Retention, Frequency (especially at night), painful and all urinary difficulties are permanently overcome. Gravel and granular deposits are expelled, the urinary passages are restored to a healthy condition. And a large course of Formula C.—Immediately arrest the undermining consequent upon Kidney Diseases. Regulates the Liver, Stomach and digestion, relieves constipated bowels, purifies the blood, nourishes tissue, bone, muscle and spine. Aches and pains are readily relieved. Tones the general system. Infuses life and vigor into every vital organ and strength all over the entire body. There is not one sufferer in the whole world who can afford to leave these remedies untried. Write to the Pape Medicine Co., A. Pape Bldg., Cincinnati, O., telling where to send them, and the complete test course of each of the Formulae A, B and C, will be forwarded by prepaid mail without one cent of expense to you.

Learn Business.
We can teach you how to keep Books, write, shorthand, and do Office Work. All Our Graduates Have Positions, and we can get one for you as soon as you learn our course.
Chaffin's Business College,
Huntsville, Alabama.

PILES.

Specific Pile cure (internal treatment). Guaranteed to cure any case of piles or money refunded.
Price \$1.00.
Write For Circular C.
Specific Pharmaceutical Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

A ladder alone will not take you to the top. It is merely something on which to climb. The Ladder for your savings is The Guarantee Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia. Their 80 Coupon Bond, the other means by which you may become independent later on, and while so doing secure for yourself an income.

Investors in your own State for references. Correspondence solicited.

BELLS.

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, O.

FARM WORK MADE EASY

BY USE OF
"BLAKESLEE"
Gasoline Engine

Why should you cling to the old method of doing your work, when at a very small investment you can have a little engine especially adapted to pumping, feed grinding, churning, corn shredding and all kinds of farm work. Write to-day for price on the Blakeslee Farm Engine and ask for full catalogue Bz, giving valuable information.

White-Blakeslee
Mfg. Co.,
Birmingham, Ala.

SIX MONTHS TREATMENT \$1.00

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
Indicated for liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys and blood, any one of these ailments the use of this medicine is absolutely guaranteed to cost nothing if it is not effective why suffer longer? At all druggists or sent post paid on receipt of 10c. Write for testimonials.
Mountain Herb Company
Ashtabula, Ohio, U.S.A.

TALK AND BE HAPPY.

We are pleased to state to our reader that Rev. G. W. Randolph, that noted specialist who cures so many stammerers in Jackson three years ago to our personal knowledge, agrees to come to Jackson Nov. 25th, and remain 10 or 15 days during the State Fair, provided party stammering will agree to come for treatment. He will teach any stammerer to talk all right for \$30.00 under a guarantee.

Gov. Stone wrote a great letter of praise for Bro. Randolph. We, as well as the Clarion Ledger published that letter three years ago.
Leading papers are loud in his praise. He is all right. Do please hand this to a stammerer, good people, so they can write to him at Henderson, Tenn., at once.

IMPORTANT POINTS!!!

In Chicken Raising all clearly explained in our New 1906 Catalogue
WHAT TO FEED
HOW TO FEED
ALL ABOUT INCUBATORS AND BROODERS
The rearing of young chicks. How to make them lay. We carry a large stock of Poultry Supplies, Incubators and Brooders and sell at lowest prices. We own a broiler plant and breed S. C. White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks.
R. L. CANNON & COMPANY
P. O. BOX 590 BRISTOL, TENN.

GREATEST SUIT ON EARTH

Built to your Measure
DON'T buy your next suit of clothes under any circumstances, until you have cut out this advertisement and mailed it to us. We will then send you absolutely FREE our samples of cloth, measurement blank and tape line. We manufacture all our own clothing and sell direct to the wearer and give you a better suit of clothes at a smaller price than any firm in the United States. We save you the retailers' stores rent, his profit, the salary he pays for his salesman and other expenses. Our suits are of the highest order for style, trimmings, neck and wearing qualities. Any man who fails to send for our samples will be losing good hard money out of his own pocket. We guarantee to please you or return your money cheerfully. Write us to-day for samples you will be surprised at what good suits you can get at such little prices. Don't delay—write to-day.

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Manufacturing Tailors
Dept. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SINCE 1858
C. P. BARNES & CO.,
HAVE BEEN THE
Headquarters For Santa Claus for
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,
Silverware and Optical Goods.
He is proud of our reputation and our line, as we sell nothing but the best at prices that are right. He will be very pleased to deliver your order for you. Our new illustrated 52 page Catalogue sent free on request.
C. P. BARNES & CO.,
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Meridian Miss., Jackson Miss., Memphis Tenn.,
J. J. Ferguson } Co-Principals.
A. L. Sumner }
Meridian, Miss.
Write. Special Rates

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolfords Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by Jones Drug Co., Jackson Miss.



If you value your eye sight.
Write to-day for our Simple Method Eye-Test and Beautiful Illustrated Catalogue No. 4 of Spectacles and Eye Glasses Sent Free. We can save you 50 cent on the dollar. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Reference any Bank in Atlanta.
Radius Optical Mfg. Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Deaths.

Rev. W. E. Ellis.

[The following are written in memory of my dear friend, W. E. Ellis.]

Another home is darkened,
By God's almighty hand,
Another soul departed
To that bright and happy land.

His life was like a beam of light,
Shedding forth a glorious light,
Which to hundreds showed the pathway
That before was dark with night.

Still when his life's story history,
We page by page read,
We find that of this holy man
The half has not been told.

But when his life seems grandest,
When all seemed to be as they,
God saw fit to say "Come higher",
And his spirit passed away.

Although his earthly journey
Has passed from our view,
The fame that it created
Shall live forever true.

And when for him we're grieving,
When the cross seems heavy to bear,
We should think of him in heaven,
And try to join him there.

THOMAS Q. ELLIS.

Captain William Ratliff.

Captain William Ratliff of Ophelia, Rankin Co., died on the 21st after an illness of four months on the 23rd years.

Mrs. Ella L. Hendricks.

Mrs. Ella L. Hendricks was born near Brownsville, Miss., Aug. 30, 1878. She was baptized into the fellowship of Beulah Church at Brownsville by Rev. J. A. Snyder, in 1894. She was married to Mr. J. A. Hendricks Nov. 17, 1904; and died at her home on Nov. 2, 1905.

Sister Hendricks became a Christian at the age of 16. She was a loving and obedient child, faithful and true believer in Christ.

She leaves a few dear old infants, her husband and many dear relatives, with a host of friends in deep bereavement. Sincere sympathy for the bereaved.

THOMAS L. LEWIS.
Raymond, Miss.

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Mr. Odi Owens of Sardis, Miss., and Miss Cora Rowe, of Pattison, Miss., were on Nov. 12, 1905, at 1:30 o'clock united in marriage, with the written consent. These are excellent young people, and have promise of a happy and successful future.

J. I. HARGIS.

FREE! FREE!

Send twelve names and addresses of music leaders written fully with pen and ink and we will send you a copy of our new Sunday School book, "Windows of Heaven, No. 4," ready March 1906, or send the twelve names and 15c in stamps, and we will send you a copy of our church book "Selected Song." J. B. VAUGHAN, BAPTIST, GA.

Passenger Rates: Reduced rates account Southern Truck Growers, League, Laurel, Miss., November 24-25, 1905.

Ticket Agents Mobile, Ala. to Hathorn, Miss. Inclusive, And Beaumont to Hattiesburg, Inclusive:

On account above occasion, you are authorized to sell round trip tickets to Laurel, Miss., at rate and under conditions shown below:

Rates: One Fare for round trip. Dates of Sale: Nov. 22-24, 1905. Return limit: Nov. 27, 1905. Form of Ticket: R. T. 4.

W. L. O'Dwyer,
General Passenger Agent.

The Union Gospel News, a Cleveland paper, that the lynching of negroes for assaulting white women is becoming so common as to make the people "used to it", and therefore they are apt to lose all sense of criminality involved. We wonder that the astute editor does not "look a little out" and down where he could see if he would that horrid crime which provokes the lynching has not grown so common that the beastly negroes have become "so used to it" as to lose all sense, not only of the criminality involved, but also of the danger of the swift retribution that is apt to follow.

Satan is wealthy in expedients to overthrow the ever conservation fulmarks of salvation. He knows full well that his ancient invention, that of Roman Catholicism, is losing its power to deceive and blind the whole world over, and that he must get busy with some thing else. His new fad is "not very far from every one of us" in what his votaries are pleased to call the "New theology" an old skeleton, however, with a new togary salvation by culture and good works is the slogan, and it is astonishing to see how he blinds many news paper writers. But God reigns over all, and He knows who are His.

A Prince must choose between his wife and his church. Mrs. Frederick H. Parkhurst of Bangor, Main, left her husband and was married by the late Archbishop Chappelle to Prince Joseph Rospigliosi. It was claimed and allowed by the officiating clergyman that the former marriage was void in the estimation of the church and therefore her divorce from him was superfluous since the Prince was an unbaptized man. After a long

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Three Cases CURED by Panol in one home after the Doctors had failed.

Mrs. Elvira Leard, Grangeville, La., says: "For 13 years I was a great sufferer from female trouble. I was full of pains, and had severe nervous trouble; was subject to fainting spells, had heart palpitation and partial paralysis of one side. Had doctors for years without benefit, and had got so I could do no work, and could not even walk across the floor."

"In this condition I began taking Pa-Nol, which relieved me from the start. My nerves became quiet, and I quickly felt improved in every way. In three months I was able to do my house work, and for four years I have been able to do any kind of work, indoors or outdoors, and feel young again at the age of 45."

"My little girl had St. Vitus' dance, and the doctors said she would commence having fits at the age of 12 or 13 years. They could nothing for her I gave her Pa-Nol, and it completely cured her. She has now passed the time set by the doctors, and is entirely healthy in every way."

"An older daughter suffered greatly from suppressed menstruation, which the doctors could not relieve. Pa-Nol cured her in four months, and she is now perfectly sound and well."

"We would not take \$1000 for what Pa-Nol had done in our family. We keep it always on hand, and recommend it as the greatest medicine we have ever seen."

Pa-Nol is carrying similar blessings into hundreds of homes. For young and old of both sexes, at all times and in all conditions, it is the ideal remedy. It kills disease germs and cures disease by removing the cause. Pleasant to take as lemonade; 50 cents 6 for \$2.50 Sold by druggists.

ROYALINE MEDICINE CO. LTD. NEW ORLEANS.

struggle for papal validation of the ceremony, and when a child was born to the parents, Pope Pius X has declared that the former marriage was the divorce following it a fact and the Prince's marriage was to a divorced person which cannot be recognized by the church, and so the Prince must leave his wife "whom he loves devotedly", declare that their child is an offspring of unholy wedlock, or be excommunicated from the church which amounts to social ruin in Europe and America where the princess is socially prominent.

Poetry Killed by Science. Science has done great things for us, but the old, careless joy of living is altogether gone. The mother's fond embrace of her children, the lovers' kiss, the clasped hands of friendship, all alike are inhibited as unsanitary. We dare not greet our neighbor in the street lest he infect us or we him. All household pets are banished as bearers of contagion, and in our cheerless, uncurtained rooms, with bare and limecoated walls, washed daily with antiseptics, our spectacled children study from disinfected books and go forth to pass a sanitary examination before they enter school.

No wonder that Russia's chief envoy to the Peace Conference gave favorable audience to American Jews who sought his intervention against their persecuted countrymen in Russia. His wife is a Jewess and suffers from ostracism by the Russian aristocracy.

Before there was a suspicion of an epidemic of Yellow fever this summer in New Orleans, the Women's League in that city, with Miss Eleanor McCain as president, started in last June a campaign of education on the subject of mosquitoes.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary gives instruction and training in Christian service to young women. The Baptist women of Louisville have secured a home for them. Those who desire to enter this school should write Mrs. W. J. McGlothlin, Norton Hall.

—Missionary Worker: "Not much business is done on the sidetracks to railroads. The business is done on the main track. Sidetracks are for switch-

ing and to hold dead cars. Pull in, brother, on the main track. You are losing time. Switching about makes more noise, but you go nowhere and do no good."

Poetry Killed by Science.

Science has done great things for us, but the old, careless joy of living is altogether gone. The mother's fond embrace of her children, the lovers' kiss, the clasped hands of friendship, all alike are inhibited as unsanitary. We dare not greet our neighbor in the street lest he infect us or we him. All household pets are banished as bearers of contagion, and in our cheerless, uncurtained rooms, with bare and limecoated walls, washed daily with antiseptics, our spectacled children study from disinfected books and go forth to pass a sanitary examination before they enter school.

Truly, life has become a serious business in these sanitary days, and every week the circle of it is narrowing. No home who really values his existence any longer rides in a public conveyance or enters a place of public assembly. To be really prudent, each of us should live in isolation, inclosed in antiseptic netting, abstaining carefully from meat and drink and breathing only through a respirator. By these means only can we hope to live as long as his parents lived with out them. For the poetry, the grace, and charm his parents found in life, he must be content to substitute his superior knowledge. If it costs him more pains to keep alive, he has the advantage of knowing at the end, what has killed him, as they evidently did not. When they thought they were succumbing to the natural infirmities of age it was really to the natural.

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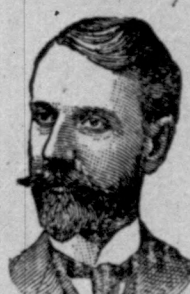
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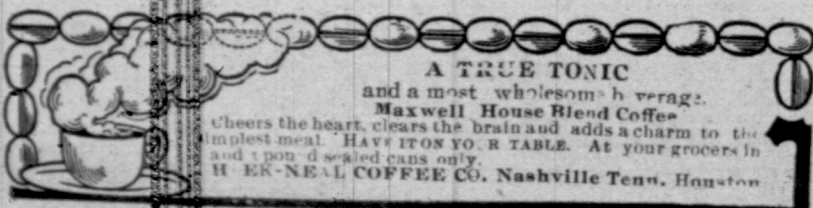
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